WHITE HOUSE FETES LEAD IN UNUSUALLY EVENTFUL WEEK

Social Season Runs Strong, With No Sign of Letting Up As Summer Months Advance

By EVELYN C. HUNT.

omitting the trig uniform of the volunteer ambulance drivers. Some of the sailors were in blue and others in white; there was also the olive drab of the marines and the 7. M. C. A. workers.

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HOSE who could strolled about; others sat in the chairs scattered for their comfort about the lawn, while others were in their wheel chairs and were rolled about and fed and entertained by their attendants. Those not accustomed to the sight of the maimed, stood about with tears in their eyes or chokingly tried to talk to or feed some of the boys. It was amusing to see those who could look out for themselves unconsciously form a

rolling chairs; one had been gassed; the other seemed to have lost at least one leg, if not both. And she was so pretty, lying back in her chair with a film lace shawl about her shoulders, a bright pink and

HEART-STIRRING SCENE ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN.

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The white house has never been the scene of such a charming and interesting party as was given there last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Harding for all of the soldiers, sailors and marines from the various hospitals around Washington and Baltimore, both colored and white. I'm sure that is a safe statement to make. I don't exaggerate one bit. I haven't words to describe to you that party, but I know not a person there will ever forget it. In the first place, it was a beautiful party; every detail was as elaborately and as carefully considered as if Mrs.

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The white House has never in uniform. Many of them were accompanied by their mothers, wives or sisters, and some even by their small children. Many of the withes many of the worn under their dark blue form; some of them were all in white, worn under their blue capes, showing the bright red linings; others were in the bright blue of the with the flowing veils, which are always becoming and picturesque—all sorts of uniforms, not of the sailors were in blue and others were in white; there was also the live dark blue from a supplied to the sailors were in the bright blue of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright blue of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright blue of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright blue of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright blue of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright blue of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright blue of the will be supplied to the sailors were in the bright blue of the will be supplied ton

as carefully considered as if Mrs. Harding were entertaining for the highest of any land. The refreshment tables were just massed with flowers, several shaded by gaily striped marquees and the marine band—they were their blue coats instead of the scarlet ones of their full-dress uniform this time— played all during the afternoon from a platform in the middle of the lawn, while the Republican Glee from a platform in the middle of the lawn, while the Republican Glee club, which was asked to come to Washington from Columbus, Ohlo, just for the occasion, sang every time the band did not play. They would gather in one corner of the lawn and sing; then move on to an-other, and the "boys" seemed to thoroughly enjoy it. Once they gathered close around President and Mrs. Harding to sing just for gathered close around President and Mrs. Harding to sing just for them, ending with Mrs. Harding's favorite song. "End of a Perfect Day." She shook hands with the director and thanked them all for adding so much to the pleasure of her guests. The President, you know, received with Mrs. Harding though the cards were. her guests. The Fresident, you know, received with Mrs. Harding, though the cards went out in her name alone.

They stood on a little green carpet. Mrs. Harding wearing one of her best and prettiest of gowns. Mr. Harding in white fiannels, and they shook hands steadily until 6:30 with a long line of guests. It was that line of guests that made the party unforgettable; men—and a few women, too—who gave their eyes or their legs or their arms or both for their country, some being supported as they walked along, others rolled in chairs, others walking unaided but with crutches or an empty sleeves or an arm very much bound up; every sort of a wound imaginable—but all of them are certainly wonderful; always so cheerful and jolly. At first the party was a little stiff; the guests seemed to be a bit bashful, don't you know. But after they had eaten and the band played a little jazz—at first it did play such mournful airs—and the men became a little accustomed to their surroundings and received such an informal, friendly greeting from the chief executive and the there were about 1,800 there in all the men became a little accustomed to their surroundings and received such an informal, friendly greeting from the chief executive and the there were about 1,800 there in all first lady, they "loosened up a bit" and the party became jollier.

Every group was in charge, in a way, of some of the army nurses or volunteer Red Cross workers, or some other group of women, all in their different uniforms, which added much to the colorfulness of group and then another, chatting

Women's Club To Entertain

Inoticed that Mrs. Harding had to use her left hand toward the end of the party; her right one looked so limp. Her glove—she were long, cream-color chamois gloves—was soaking wet. And her poor ankles—they were swollen from standing so much. She stands Reception Today.

Mrs. Gurney S. Strong will be in a while she would raise first one hostess at the directors' reception foot and then another, as though of the Women's City club this aft-James Irwin, Mrs. Edith Penn Hall, Mrs. A. E. Latimer, Miss Louise Pat-terson, Miss Ina C. Emery, Miss Hazel Swift. Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell will preside at the tea table. MIDSUMMER CARNIVAL

SCHEDULED THIS WEEK.

The Women's City club will hold a midsummer carnival and dance beginning next Wednesday at 4 o'clock and continuing until Friday The decorations are in of Miss Frances Thompson, Miss Grace Lincoln Temple and Miss Hodges, while Mesdames Solomons. Allender and Mecutchen have charge of the posters. A number of famed secresses have been engaged for the fortune-telling booths.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, who

will have charge of the white ele-phant booth, reports that she has already been offered a white cat and an Airedale dog. Mrs. Vie H. Hays will have hats of all kinds. from the latest Paris creation to the simplest of sport hats. glass and china booth will be pre-Miss Ethel Bagley, with a large committee, will care for the parcel post and unclaimed package booth. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt's popularity has already obtained hunhundreds more are asked for.

LIST OF MEMBERS SERVING ON COMMITTEES.

Among those on committees are Theodore Noves, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. R. O. Jones, Miss Josephine Carter, Dr. Laura Brennon, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Miss Steiner, Mrs. Marie Moore For-rest, Mrs. Marshall McKibbin, Mrs. Courtenay Dinwiddle, Mrs. Nellie Pennington, Miss Mary Barron, Miss Bessie Woolard, Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Welch, Mrs. F. J. Cannon, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Luebkert, Miss Mary Heyler, Mrs. John Burke, Miss Agnes Miller, Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. Lyman Kebler, Mrs. L. S. Fristoe, Mrs. Roddy, Miss Lucy Morehead, Mrs. Leo Miner, Mrs. Glies Scott Rafter, Mrs. Emil Ber-liner, Mrs. F. S. Parks, Mrs. F. P. Johnson, Miss Flora Johnson, Mrs. S. J. Cannon, Miss J. A. Evans, Mrs. Ralph Stabler, Mrs. Mary Dashiel Johnson, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. Edith Penn Hall, Miss/Sallie Mrs. Edith Penn Hall, Miss/Sallie Johnson, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. Edith Penn Hall, Miss Sallie Chalk, Miss Adela L. Heaven. Miss

Chalk, Miss Adela L. Heaven, Alice Stearns, Miss Elsie Montgom-McCristal, Miss Bess her shoulders. ery, Mrs. Ella McCristal, Miss Bess Schreiner, Miss Tillie Stemler, Miss Isabella Chamberlin, Miss Jessie C. Walker, Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen. Miss Ruth Hickman, Miss Flora Hoff, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Miss Helena Murray, Miss Harriett Cheley, Miss Florence P. Landis, Miss Helen Artols, Mrs. E. T. Krows, Mrs. J. W. Byrns, Miss Dorinda Rogers, Miss Eunice Oberley, Mrs. Butterfield, Miss Bertie Nu nan, Miss Florence Fraser Mrs. E. A. Leatzow and Mrs. George

COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY'S LITTLE GRANDDAUGHTER



LITTLE MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON Granddaughter of Col. George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain

so many hours of each day shaking hands with one group or another. I noticed while in line every once

stopped smiling nor failed to give every guest a cheery word of wel-come. Both the President and Mrs Harding won many a heart—and many a vote—on Wednesday after-ARMY AND NAVY HEADS WERE THERE

-firmly, as though each hand was the one particular hand they had wished to shake, and some pleasant

word to each guest, but after that

with their guests in a friendly man

HE heads of the army and nav

were all there—the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Denby and the assistant secretary of war and Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright (the secre-tary of war. John W. Weeks, was New York); also Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, and Admiral Robert Coontz, chief of naval operations; also Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of the Red Cross, and others like them The Denbys devoted their attention almost entirely to the sailors and marines, going among them and

chatting with them in a friendly interested manner. They also greet-ed the leader of the Marine band. The Wainwrights did likewise. Mr. Wainwright was an officer served under him in action Wainwright had several of those in tow; strolled about with them on her arms; saw that they were fed and saw everything they wanted to

see inside of the White House. and yet didn't realize that the were at full liberty to stroll through it if they wished to do so. Many of them soon learned, however, that they could go in, so did, while nurses rolled some of them through the first floor.

Secretary and Mrs. Hughes were

there, too; seemed to be very much interested, and shook hands with

I saw Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, there. She is the wife of the assistant secretary of the navy. She is so young and slender; looks almost as though a breath of wind will blow her away. She is quite was accompanied by the everfascinating Alice Longworth. The over, but scantily, with eyelets of Alice blue; a big garden hat of leghorn, and a shawl all of Irish lace was thrown carelessly about

After gil the strain of that party.
President and Mrs. Harding had another that evening. They entertained about 60 members of the republican national committee at a supper. Both she and the President have had an unusually busy week. They reached town Monday afternoon from their week-end trip with Senator and Mrs. Philander C. Knox to their home in Valley Forge, Pa. It was the first time President and Mrs. Harding have

Among the activities of the Hardings last week were-let's see-The President was the principal speaker at the convocation exercises of the American University, in the amphitheater on the campus and also reviewed the high school cadet corps on the ellipse, when awards were given to the more efficient battalion and major in bri-gade. Thursday he attended the Detroit-Washington baseball game. as it was a benefit for the Boys Club. He autographed and tossed out the first ball. Vice President Coolidge was there, too; also large delegations from the house and sen

One afternoon—Tuesday it was—

Mrs. Harding took a small party of out-of-town friends down to Mount
Vernon aboard the Sylph, following

The Vice President and Mrs. for a out-of-town friends down to Mount Vernon aboard the Sylph, following an informal luncheon at the White House. I understand there was some excitement in connection with the trip—a launch belonging to the Mayflower which accompanied the Sylph to carry the guests back and parties, too. The Minister of Co-was away once Mrs. Tiller sold it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into the paper. While he was a doing the daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into the paper. While he was a doing the daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at some-thing else and put all of his earn-ings into the paper. While he was a doing the daily paper. While he was a daily paper. the trip—a launch belonging to the Mayflower which accompanied the Mayflower which accompanied the parties, too. The Minister of Co- was away once, Mrs. Tiller sold it. Mayflower which accompanied the and a number of diplomats gave sylph to carry the guests back and forth from the Sylph to the wharf, caught on fire and burned to the water's edge, the soldiers on it jumping overboard and being rescued by a government vessel pass
under the paper, was away once, Mrs. Tiller sold it. He was broken up over it, and decided he must write for some one water's edge, the soldiers on it jumping overboard and being rescued by a government vessel pass
under the paper. Finally, when he was away once, Mrs. Tiller sold it. He was broken up over it, and decided he must write for some one else's paper if not for his own, so he came to Washington and is now a top-notch newspaper man. ing by-just like a movie, don't you nesday evening, when Secretary and MORE THAN ONE WORKED

Later in the week-Friday-Mrs. tary of the navy, gave a party on the Sylph in compliment to Mrs. Harding. The other guests were the wives of the Cabinet officersjust a small party, but a pleasant

Mrs. Harding received guests every spare minute last week as usual. Just before the garden party Wednesday she received Miss Boardman and her guest, Mrs. Whitelaw Reld; also Mrs. W. J. Boardman. Miss Boardman's mother. She received some more ladies on Thurs day afternoon, while the President went off to play golf with Gov. Mc-Kelvie, of Nebraska. Henry Schafner, of Marion, Ohio, business man ager of the Marion Star, the Presi dent's paper-which, by the way, I understand is a co-operative concern now-was a guest at the White House for several days. The ron Harding, is coming here about June 20 to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs, Heber

REPUBLICAN GLEE CLUB HAD GLORIOUS RECEPTION.

HURSDAY President and Mrs. Hersbar President and Mrs.

Harding gave a luncheon for members of the Republican Glee club, which was made in \$1 of by Ohioans, residents in Washington. Its members were honor guests at a reception given at Rauscher's Wednesday evening by the Alumni Association of Ohio. the Alumni Association of Ohio ting better acquainted with all of colleges, and earlier that day Senthe guests. Mrs. Henry C. Corbin

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"Washington is too interesting to leave yet." That is what most all of the members of Washington society say when asked if they have made their plans for the summer. others are planning to go some-where, but much later in the sea-

mesday evening, when Secretary and Mrs. Hughes were the guests of honor. Both Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hughes were at Mrs. Denby's yacht party and last evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor gave a dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

MORE THAN ONE WORKED HARD IN JOURNALISM.

MRS. Harding, you know, struggled the same way with her husband's paper, The Marion Star, but every one has heard that story many times, Mrs. Harding of Penreservative Mrs.

honor guests at a dinner which the minister of Ecuador and Mme. Elizalde gave last week; the Spanish ambassador and Mmme. Riano were dinner hosts, as was also the Japanese ambassador, who entertained in compliment to Admiral Baron Uriu, I. J. N., who came to Wash-ington for the reunion of the class of 1881 of the United States Naval Both she and Mrs. Tiller make descademy. The attorney general, Harry S. Daughtery and Secretary and Mrs. Denby, were the guests alumnae of Washington at the na-

beautifully appointed luncheon Monday at the Arts club, when the

some have not made any at all; hand man for her husband. Mrs. Tiller's husband's ambition when Mrs. ernoon. they were first married was to own go at all because Washington is so in a small took already owning two weekly papers, the second in the month of June there was a number of formal partage there. He put all of his money, some of hers, and much entire it. But it did not successions.

same way heard that story many times. Mrs. of Central Europe and a colony of Hoch, wife of Representative Herman Hoch, used to turn out copy "hand over fist" in co-operation with her husband, editor of the stranger of an interesting romance. Meeting the husband, editor of the stranger of an interesting romance. Meeting the husband, editor of the stranger of an interesting romance. Meeting the husband, editor of the stranger man Hoch, used to turn out copy Marion (Kansas) Record. All three of these journalists are now members of the League of American Pen Women. Mrs. William Wolff with the Beautiful Baltimore girl. lightful hostesses. Among their guests Monday was Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, wife of the assistant of honor at a reception given by secretary of war and she is charm-the national club of the American ing; very aristocratic looking and Association of University Women, quite handsome and dresses well. ing; very aristocratic looking and at the Chevy Chase club.

tional club house of the association last Tuesday evening.

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There were many other large parties during the week. Lieut. David M. Collins gave a nice little dance on board the Mayflower, the President's yacht; the state regents and officers of the David Collimbia of the United States under Theodomics of the David Collimbia of the United States under Theodomics of the David Collimbia of the United States under Theodomics of the David Collimbia of the United States under Theodomics of the David Collimbia of the United States under Theodomics of the David Collimbia of the United States under Theodomics of the David Collimbia of the United States under Theodomics of the David Collimbia of the United States under Theodomics Coolidge was the honor guest at two lovely luncheons last week. Mrs. William Wolff Smith and Mrs. American Revolution entertained at a luncheon for the national board of chapter of the Daughters of the tive in Washington society. Among management last Wednesday. Monday at the Arts club, when the guests were seated at six tables, Mrs. Coolidge sitting at each table for one course and in that way get also Mrs. William C. Keegin—but the progressive party.

Out-of-town visitors came in for

the navy yard band played all durThe navy yard band played all durMr. Burleson. The Burlesons and
Morrises were always close friends.
Sidney Burleson went back to Swe-One of the hostesses, Mrs. Tiller, who by the way, is the president of the District League of American Pen Women, is a rival of Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Herman Hoch as a Harding received the Burlesons at the state of the White house on Thursday aft-

DUCHESS DE RICHELIEU

according to Mrs. John W. Frick. her sister. From Baltimore the her sister. From Baltimore the Duchess will come to Washington. Later, she will sail for Europe where she will meet in Paris Miss

to have purchased two houses, to be converted into one, among a colony of artists on East Eighty-sixth street, near East End avenue. New York, where the Duke and Duchess will make their residence. Mrs. Frick said yesterday that she knew nothing of the houses, but said that the Duke and Duchess have frequently spoken of making their home in America. The home they houses occupied chiefly by natives

singers and artists.

The Duchess' mare age to the Duc then Miss Elinor Douglas Wise, and very much gayety as there is at nounced. They were married Febru-ary 8, 1913, in the cathedral in Baltimore, the late Cardinal Gibbons performing the ceremony. Charles J. Bonaparte was 70

the day quietly at his country home, Bella Vista, Baltimore county. He has been in poor health, but has been able to take drives in his car-

The Reform league, which is still func-lance: tioning. He has been a Republican

Many of the week's parties cen-tered about Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general at

Party to Wounded Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Nurses Was One to Stir the Heart

town Wednesday night for their or three seasons down there. The home in Ohlo. It is rumored that Jerome Bonapartes have leased a Mr. Skinner, who has come to the United States of America on leave, resort. The James F. Sullivans, of United States of America on leave, is to succeed Brand Whitlock as ambassador to Belgium, and it would not surprise me one bit, for he is a very powerful and clever man in the service, well fitted for the Job and is very close to the President. He has been on very friendly terms with the last three or four Presidents, in fact, excepting Mr. Wilson. He is from Ohio, too, which helps some, I imagine. It seems to help most Ohioans.

Mr. Skinner had a conference with the President last week before leaving for Ohio. Like so many of the leading men of today he was formerly a newspaper publisher, but has been in the consular service since 1897. He has been entered the Burrall Hoffmans, of New York, all frequent mans, of New York, all frequent mans, of New York, and frequent mans, of New York, all frequent mans, of New York, a

the diplomats did at the outset of the Harding administration and it is rumored that the resignation will FASHIONABLE RESORT.

There are many beautiful hor

There are several ministers in town just now to see if they are to lose their diplomatic posts or not, under the new administration. Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary, who came home for that purpose, soon found out that they were doomed. They plan to reside in Washintgon for an indefinite period but have gone to their Texas home now for a visit The minister of Sweden and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris are here, too, to hear the news, and William Phillips, our minister at the Hague, is er route here on leave of absence but most likely for the same reason that the others came.

UNIQUE EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS AT WAYFARER'S BOOKSHOP. SPEAKING of Ira Nelson Morris.
is seem to me I scarcely ever see
or hear of an art exhibit that
hasn't a portrait of Ira Nelson Morris in it, and I noticed that Mrs. Vickan Van Post's exhibit of statuettes at the women's chamber of commerce included one of Minister Morris. It was made in Stockholm. where Mrs. Van Post has a school

study under her there.

and were done by Sherwod Ander-son, the novelist, whose latest book, "Poor White," has aroused favorable interest average and in a high wall of stone over which the great trees loom and spread their shade. The stone has the ap-book great age and is softbook. "Poor White," has aroused favorable interest everywhere. He says the paintings are "images of the human mind." They were inspired by the gorgeous colorings around the Mexican gulf as seen from his home in Alabama. He had never painted before but was unable to resist the desire to put down with paint and brush the spectacle before him. They are on the futurist style, don't you know. spectacle before him. They are on the futurist style, don't you know and may be delightful and wonderful, but they don't appeal to me. I must say. To me they are not pictures; just so much paint; so much color.

The Walter Tuckerman house is built around a court, Spanish style, and in a lawn of three acres where perennial shrubs are well developed.

his talent would undoubtedly make courts are perfectly quite a mark in the world of art. in constant use. He also writes very well and has members of the DUCHESS DE RICHELIEU
EXPECTED IN BALTIMORE.

I hear from Baltimore that the Duchess de Richelieu is expected there within a few days. Just what day she will arrive is not known.

Though tremendously clever and pool hear the courts too. Tany do talented, he is inclined to neglect his talents, as he gives most of his time and attention to his work as consul general, in which the is intensely interested and he day she will arrive is not known.

Stands very high in the service. I but real friends.

he has them all over the world; I don't mean acquaintances. The colony at Edgemoor new com duties abroad. so many Americans are going The Peter house, on the grounds of

abroad this summer! + + +

SOUTHAMPTON and Bar Harbor seem to be the rival resorts on this side of the Atlantic this year for the smart set of Wash-ington society. Of course a large Washington colony is always to be Edgemoor lane from the Peter found at both places but neither has house, which the Peters are going been so large as they tend to be this to rebuild, by the way. T season. Southampton is a very gay ings came to town last resort and so smart; so very smart.

The cream of New York society goes down there; many of them have big who designed the Franklin Macshow places there and there is much Veagh house—better known now as claborate entertaining going on all the Breckinridge Long house—in is in mourning for her mother and doesn't care to be where there is so Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Jenny. H. Southampton, so will remain at their beautiful home in Edgemoor, Md. Washington, until some time in July, Nona McAdoo when she became quite the prettiest of the suburbs of after which they will pay a number of visits further north. me that houses are in such great diately after his second marriage demand at Southampton that they His wife was Cecile Denis de Larented their place about a half hour garde. She died there in that house after it was put on the market.

WASHINGTON PROPLE GOING TO SOUTHAMPTON.

The Henry Mays almost always The Henry Mays almost always go to Southampton as do Mrs. William Morton Grinnell and her daughter. The Henry Kirke Porters are already there—so are the Grinnells. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson and the Stephen Pells, of New York, always to there and are there now and the Stephen Pells, of New York, always go there and are there now, as are the Arthur Brices and the Charles Carroll Lees. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes have a place near Bridgehampton, where they may go later in the season, and the secretary of the treasury, A. W. Mellon, and his daughter. Miss Allsa Mellon, have taken the Henry Trevor to the summer at Southampton, while serving as military attache at Roma. President and Mrs. Harding have ator and Mrs. Frank Willis entermotored so far from home for the
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Hamilton Lewis, wife of the former.

London, and Mrs. Skinner, who left ton. They have passed the last two attache at Rome.

many of the leading men of today he was formerly a newspaper publisher, but has been in the consular service since 1897. He has been entrusted with several important missions for this government and was promoted to the highest post in the consular service as a reward for his ability and efficiency. He was transferred from Berlin to London in 1913. If he does not go to Belgium he may go to Constantinople.

Brand Whitlock is also from Ohio—Toledo—and the Belgians are anxious to keep him over there, but then, you know, he was appointed transferred from Berlin to London in 1913. If he does not go to Belgium he may go to Constantinople. Brand Whitlock is also from Ohio—Toledo—and the Belgians are anxious to keep him over there, but then, you know, he was appointed by the democratic administration and that spells doom for most of them. Of course, he resigned as all the diplomats did at the outset of ington, or with Washington conne-tions.

There are many beautiful homes there; many show places. Charles CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Season Gay In Edgemoor

Beauty Surrounds Homes In Fashionable Maryland Suburb.

Edgemoor. Md., Washington's most fashionable suburb, is now at the height of its summer bloom and there is surely no more charm-ing place to be found than this ar-tistic suburb. The owners seem to of sculpture. Gladys Hinckley, who has done some rather good work along that line, is thinking of going home with Mrs. Van Post to say—Mrs. Lindsay is the one who is study under her. vie with each other to see which roing home with Mrs. Van Post to study under her there.

Have you seen the unique—I use trict, you know—on Fairfax road, might be raid to the first road. that word deliberately—exhibit of paintings now on view at the Way-farer's bookshop? They are said to be post-impressionlet water colors.

Leesburg, Va., twice at least to stay there with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mount Vernon of the McLeans every once in a while, either at their town house or their suburban place, "Friendship," near Cleveland Park.

Among the assignities of the Vernon their suburban place, as a steady round of festivities, and Mrs. Edward A. Morrse, who is visiting and Mrs. Edward A. Morrse, who is cousin. Maj. George Oakley traordinarily popular when residing including a visit to Mount Vernon of course. The club is 49 years old. Only 53 members of the club well-known architect of the popular bachelor, has done one to table, in that way getting close of the labels of the label Ralph J. Totten, consul general New arrivals in Edgemoor are Mr. The slogan of the club is "We Sung Harding Into the Presidency." The last time the club visite dthe Capital was for the inauguration of President Taft in 1909.

Morris. She gave a luncheon for Mrs. Albert S. Burleson, wife of the former postmaster general, and the handsome home by Mrs. Harry St. Miss Sidney Burleson, who passed through Washington en route to those on each side of her. She is through Washington en route to those on each side of her. She is through Washington en route to shows his work to friends whom planting which they are inauguration of The navy yard band played all dur-The navy yard band played by their he feels are really interested, but ing shows that they have no in-much of it is very good and if he devoted more time and attention to neighbors. The Edgemoor tennis members of the Edgemor colony at done some very good things in the courts on Saturday afternoons, verse, some of which he has published, but most of it, like his paintings, is only shown to his friends. Though tremendously clever and pool near the courts too. They do

> a men with so many a charming little house in that He is leaving prises about 15 or 20 families, all shortly to resume his of them of special interest as well as being of the ultra smart set. which is the little cottage, was burnt down last winter. Comdr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, jr., were occupying it at the time and barely escaped with their lives, you may recall. The Barnetts now are ocrecall. The Barnetts now are oc-cupying the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Evans Browne house in secretary of the They are a newly married couple That house has been rather popular Mme, de Morenschild and later by They told Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson imme-such great diately after his second marriage baby. It was after that that the Brownes took the house where they resided until Mr. Browne's sudden death last fall. The Girvin Peters have the home of Comdr ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dodge Mr. Dodge is superintendent of Mount Vernon and belongs to the